

House CIA Panel Is Third in Field

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The House has established a special committee to investigate all government intelligence agencies, including the CIA.

On a 286-120 vote, the House yesterday set up a 10-member select committee on intelligence to be composed of seven Democrats and three Republicans, disregarding GOP charges the committee membership was stacked against them.

EARLIER, the House defeated by a 265-141 vote an amendment by Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill. that would have provided equal party representation.

The Democrats also refused a last-minute appeal by Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., for Speaker Carl Albert to appoint four Republicans instead of three. She contended the move "would convince the people of the nation that we can rise above party, that we are seeking the truth."

The committee's composition as finally adopted almost exactly reflected the party division in the House as a whole.

Earlier, House Republicans had charged the Democrats with trying to create "a stacked deck" aimed at limiting the investigation only to intelligence operations under the Nixon administration.

"WE DON'T WANT a

stacked deck," said Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., chairman of the Republican Policy Committee. He said the scope of the investigation should extend back to at least the Johnson administration.

The measure in its final form set no limits on how far back the committee may probe, but neither did it stipulate how far back its investigations must go.

Albert promptly appointed Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., chairman of the committee — the third special panel named in recent weeks to investigate the CIA. Nedzi has been chairman of the Armed Services special subcommittee on intelligence.

OTHER MEMBERS of the new House committee are Democrats Robert N. Giaimo, Conn.; Don Edwards, Calif.; James V. Stanton, Ohio; Michael Harrington, Mass.; Ronald V. Dellums, Calif.; Morgan F. Murphy, Ill.; and Republicans Robert McClory, Ill.; David C. Treen, La. and Robert W. Kasten Jr., Wis.

The special House committee will undertake its investigation along with a special Senate committee named earlier and a presidential commission headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, which has already begun hearing testimony.

Expected It

Jane Fonda, in Moscow for a movie, says she is not surprised by the Justice Department's admission that the Central Intelligence Agency intercepted personal overseas mail addressed to her in the early 1970's. "You know," she says, "to tell you the truth, at the time we were so sure that it was going on that it was something that was almost laughable." Miss Fonda is seeking \$2.8 million in damages for an alleged conspiracy by government officials to harass her because of criticism against the Vietnam war.

—John McKelway

From CIA to Panel

A retired Air Force officer who worked in CIA Director William E. Colby's office until last month probably will be named to aid the Senate committee investigating the U.S. intelligence community, the panel's staff director says.

A CIA spokesman confirmed that retired Lt. Col. Donald B. McBride served from 1973 to last January on Colby's intelligence community staff. That staff coordinates the activities of the government agencies that now are the target of the Senate probe and of a similar investigation approved yesterday by the House.

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